PARKER, BRIDGET & CO., Clothier, 315 Seventh Mr.

Boys' Suits FOR 35C

Our Boys' Department on the second floor will prove the center of attraction with every prudent mother today. We've made some remarkable reductions in favor of your boy.

The department is fairly teeming with bargains and shrewd mothers will need no second bidding-for the prices speak for themselves.

Boys' 75c and \$1 Suits for 35c

The "little chaps" should be dressed in cool attire as well as their parents this weather. Easy to do it while we're offering Boys' Fine Wash Suits - regular prices

For 35c

Boys' \$3 Wash Suits, \$1.

sill make many a mother intent on ner boys' comfort happy today, About 5a Boys' Fine Ga'atea Wash suits, reduced from \$3.

Choice \$1. Boys' Clothing at Half Price.

Our entire stock of Boys' Short Pants Suits is selling at half price. Profits are thrown to the winds in an effort to clean up before the new Fall goods arrive. Half-prices

The \$4.00 Suits for \$2.00 The \$5.00 Suits for \$2.50 The \$6.00 Suits for \$3.00 The \$7.00 Suits for \$3.50 The \$8.00 Suits for \$4.00]

The \$1.50 Boys' Suits==

have proven popular trade bring-ers. No sale for so e time past has brought so many buyers. If you haven't yet bought your loy a suit from this lot you should not fail to do so. We've just added some more \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 suits to the lot.

Choice for \$1.50.

Parker, Bridget & Co., Clothiers, 315 7th St.

BICYCLES.

Lagies who study case and grace

-COLUMBIA.-

No handsomer or more superb wheel upon the markets today for ladies.

Ask for one of our new Fans, "Fan De Siecle," They're free for the asking.

J. Hart Brittain, Local Manager, 452 Pa. Ave.

REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY A French 12w of R. El Veloz, sport, a French authority, states: "The whost reiden by Johnson is railed THE WORLD, and while we have in the past spoken highly of the American whorls. THE WORLD is one of the fuest pieces of bispele countruction that has exer-

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n brought to this country.

JONES & BURR, Sole Agents,
513 9th St. N. W. SOS CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTO

***************** THE SYRACUSE

is the embodiment of speed, beauty, elegance, strength and durability—what more needed?

Enterprise Cycle Co.,

"New Era" Bicycles,

Good wheels-honestly built-fully Cuaranteed.

New Wheels and Tandems for rent—plents of them.

Open every day in the year from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

610 F St. N. W.

The Zenith and Zenda are the embodiment of speed, beauty an lightness. Riding school proficience guaranteed — Tickets, \$1.50. Bicycle BERRY & PASTORFIELD, 603 E St. H. W.

LATH! LATH! LATH! \$2:05, \$2.05, \$2.05 Per Thousand

Plasterers bring your orders. No cash required, These are the best Maine spruce four foot lath. Have 2,000,000 on hand and must sell. Every plasterer's credit is good at Thos. W. Smith's Lumber Yard, 1st and Ind. Ave. N. W.

Highest G. BLOOM, 225 Pa. Ave.

THE INDEPENDENT ICE CO.'S yellow wagons deliver daily to all parts of the city and Mount Pleasant their superior quality of KENNEBECICE at lowest rates. Office 910 Pa. ave. and 3108 Wa-

ENAMELING—Same as done at factories
RRA7ING vulcanizing, and other repair RAZING, vulcanizing, and other repair work mostly done. one Repair and Bicycle Co., 1749 Penna. Ave.

ANTIKOLERINE

NO HOPE FOR THE BETTER

Mr. Wagner's Manager Regarded as a Failure.

PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY

Wenk Spots Should Be Plugged Up at Once-The Team Not Playing in Harmony-Petitions Being Circulat ed Asking for the Removal of Mr. Schmelz-Fans Are Disgusted.

It is quite apparent that changing managers and trading players in the middle of the season is bad business. The result of such work by the Washington Baseball Clob has proved disastrous, and the lovers of the national game have reason to doubt Mr. Wagner's ability as a magnate, and that he has folled weefully in his oft-expressed desire to give the Capital City a winning ball team.

The end of the season draws near, and no

effort is made to plug up the weak spots on the team, for it must be confessed there re weak spots. When the pitchers are in first-class condition they will compare fa-vorably with any in the League, and this portion of the team cannot be considered

Charley Farrell behind the but has few superiors, but at third he is immentably deficient. True, he never claimed third as his home position, and was placed there only temporarily, so the public understood until a third baseman was secured. No one blames Farrell for his misplays yesterday, because no one expects him to make a success at third. It is the fault of the man-

ment for keeping him there. GIVE CARTWRIGHT A REST.

Cartwright at first could not be im-proved upon in fielding, but be seems to have lost his batting eye. Why not show an inclination to keep faith with the fans and endeavor to secure a third baseman, and, having landed one, give Piano Legs a rest by playing Farrell at first for awhile Ed has been a faithful guardian of the initial bag, and a more conscientious and gentlemanty player does not wear a baseball uniform; but he has not been hit-bing the ball as he is capable of, and a rest would no doubt be beneficial to him.
The weakest spot of all, however, is

never was a popular man among the base-ball public, and it will be impossible for Mr. Wagner to ram him down the throats of the fans. He is what Arhe Latham call a "never wasser." Mr. Wagner said early in the seaso

that if it was not in the players Joyce could not have gotten the good work out of them that marked the first two

months of the season.

Is it not plain, then, that Mr. Schmelz is more incompetent than "Scrappy" in view of the continued poor playing of the team from the very first day Schmelz Joined the Senators as overseer, if not as manager, which was when the team went West on the last trip. Everybody believed then that Joyce was manager in name only, and developments have only served to verify

that suspicion.

In the light of recent events there is but one logical conclusion. It would seem the proprietors of the Washington Baseball Chib have a greater admiration for Mr Schmelz's management than they have an inclination to furnish a fair team to one of the best and most loyal baseball towns in the country. If it is their purpose to disregard the wish of the patrons of the game, they alone will feel the financial less which is sure to follow.

WAY TO WIN THE FANS. If Mr. Wagner wants the public to beheve that he is houest in his intentions, let him turn the picture of the bewiskered nanager to the wall and give some evidence of furnishing Washington with "a winning

ball team if money will do it." Do this and every rooter will return to his necustomed haunts at National Park and prove that he has not been disloyal, but disgusted. That there is a strong sentiment against the continuation of Mr. Schmelz as manager is shown by the circulation of petitions requesting the removal of the present manaclub until such action is taken.

Following is a copy of one on which there are over 100 names:

Directed to J. Earl Wagner and Directors of the Washington Baseball Club We, the undersigned, patrons of the pr local game of baseball, do hereby declare but in view of the fact that we consider Mr. Gus Schineixus totally incompetent as mana-ger of the Washington Baseball Club, we do:

by common consent, agree to absent ourselves from National Park until the management of the aforesaid club shows its appreciation of our support by furnishing the public with a competent playing-manager. We further further connection whatever with the Washington Baseball Club.

FOURTEEN TO NOTHING.

Yesterday's Defeat Explained by th Philadelphia Newspapers.

The career of German in the box wa Then young "Corny" Flynn was brought in, with McCauley to catch him. Cornelis -for possibly that is the way the elder Flynns decided to distinguish him from the rest of the Flynn family-at a distance is a coy and tempting-looking youth. He, still had on a New York uniform, and looked like a ruby in a setting of sapphires. When he read the Inugirer yesterday he took it and showed it to the maid de chambre upon his floor at the hotel. "Kind and pretty miss," said "Corny," "kindly unbosom thyself of a pair of scissors." ny" gotthe scissors, cut off the words "New York" from the breast of his shirt and shipped them to Freedman. Both German and Flynn received very knock-kneed and generally falbbergasted support from

their confreres.—Inquirer.

German, who started for the visitors, was compelled to retire at the end of the second, and Flynt took his place. Both suffered at the hands of the sluggers, and Farrell, at third, was enough to tear down the best work that any pitcher ever did. The batters seemed to take delight in hammering the ball in his direction, and thirteen chances were given him, on four of which healipped up, and to him we owe many of our runs.—Times. German and McGuire were in the points

for two innings, during which time the former was touched up for rive hits. Both then gave way to Flynn and McCauley, but then gave way to Flynn and McCauley, but the change was far from being any im-provement, as the Phillies hit Flynn's left-hand curves even harder than they had German's. With one exception the locals' hits came just when needed to score runs, and were nicely bunched in the first, second, fourth, seventh, and eighth in-nings. Neither Washington twirler was given what might be called good support. Farrell, though he made one hair-raising

FOR A JOLLY TIME Go to the Ram's Horn Inn. -Good road, past Soldiers' Home-ant entertainment, reasonable rate A, LAUPP, Proprietor.

DR. R. A. WALKER

Cures People You Can See and Talk With-

Mr. G. W. Dove of Accolink, Pairtax County, Va., anya: "I suffered for three months from lumisage, sciatic rheumantism and general debility. I schered territic pain, and my energies were exhausted. I could not welk whom a cho-co-crutch. I was induced to call on Dr. Walker through reader, about the fure of one of my neighbors. He gave no immeniate relief. In Sea than two necks I was able to throw away my walking stick. The agonting pain which had kept me awake for weeks had gone; my appetite returned; my circulation improved, and now I am well. To Dr. Walker I owe a debt of gratified that I can never repay."

A WELLI-KNOWN FIREMAN,

Mr. H. E. Thomas, who has been connected with the Fire Department for fourteen years, and at present is stationed at No. 2 engine house, on D street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth northwest, says: "I suffered from extreme nervousness for seven or eight years, being so had at times that it inter fered with my duties. I tried several of the best physicians in this city without being benefited. Dr. Walter has done so much for me I heartly recommend him."

MR. CORNELIUS BURLEW.

A contractor, living at 27 E street north west, suffered for twenty-five years from eczema of the whole body, complicated by severe indigestion and headache. After four months' treatment by Dr. Walker be says he is better than in ten years. All these statements are but condensed samples of the many furnished Dr. Walker by enthusiastic patients. They bring new hope to thousands of weary sufferers, for they tell of Dr. Walker's unparal leled success in curing all, nervous and chronic diseases—of restoring to perfect licuith and happiness the victims of catarrh, asthma, consumption, dyapepsia, scrofula, paralysis, epilepsy, nervous prestration, rheumanism, maiaria, neuralgia, hemorrhoids, diseases of women, heart disease, lidney and liver troubles, and many other allments that buffle the average physician. It tells young and middle-aged men, who are suffering from the effects of their own youlliful follies and excesses, that they may be restored to the full vigor and strength of perfect manhood.

is the oldest and most successful specialist in Washington. His only charge for full treatment and all medicines is

\$5 PER MONTH, NO EXPERIMENTS OR FAILURES,

CURES GUARANTEED in All Cases Accepted for Treatment Dr. Waiker can be seen daily at his old-established sanitarium, 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, next to Willard's Hotel, from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 20 to 12. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, nights, 7 to 8.

CONSU./TATION IN PERSON OR BY LETTER FREE.

top and a number of good catches of difficult foul flies, fielded poorly at third, and McGuire and McGulley also made damaging errors. O'Brien, however, fielded nicely, and DeMontreville made

one or two good stops.—Ledger.
Yesterday marked their third straight victory over Schmeiz's wanderers, and for the second time during the series the latter failed to get a runner across the plate. The distance around the bases on a well-regulated diamond is 360 Let, but if it had been as short as the beard on a boy orator's face the visitors wouldn't have raised a hair. Outside of Farrell's saffronhaed attempt to cover third the game was one of good fielding. His Dukelets made two wild throws and fumbled a grounder. His failure to handle grounders was so evident that the locals gave him lots to do. One of his stops and a catch of a foul fly close to the bleachers, though, deserve credit. The Duke means well, but his avoirdupois is in his road. Cross and Hulen also made pretty stops, while the latter had a regular field day with the stick. Lave is a happy man when he gets one hit in these hard times, but yesterday he smashed the ball so successfully that he made a three-bagger and two singles, besides a sacrifice, and every fan there sent up a little prayer that he might continue to pile up base hits

in the future. Press.

German, the ex-New York twirler, started out for the Senators, but after two innings of it he was glad to quit, and Plynn succeeded him, but was no improvement, the locals hammering the delivery of each all over the field. North American.

During the entire game but two Washington men reached third base—Sejhach in the first inning and Farrell in the ninth. German lasted two innings against the Phillies, and then spent the remainder of the afternoon on the bench. McGuire also reired and Flynn and McCauley constituted the new battery. Their appearance, how ever, didnot stop the home team from scoring Flyan's left-handed curves were batted al est as hard as were German's. Toni Brown's ankle again gave him trouble and he etired in favor of Abbey in the seventh. Forcell had a poor day at third, and the Phillies seemed to delight in giving the "Duke" plenty to do. Farrell also mixed up some brifflant plays with his poor ones. His stop of Delahanty's hot liner in the eighth brought the people to their feet .-

NOTES OF YESTERDAY'S GAME.

The Record says: German, as usual, was an easy mark for the Phillies. Conahan's umpiring yseterday was very

Washington did not secure a great pitche Farrell had a great amount of work to

do. He was given a chance in every inning except the fifth.

Every Philadelphia player secured at DeMontreville was the only player who

attempted to steal on Clements, and he was easy for "Clem." But for his fruitless at-tempt Washington would have scored in the first laning. The Inquirer says:

O'Bræn kicked and Conahan turned his back on him and walkedaway. A good example for other unpires.

Lajoie's three-bagger was a clean drive over Brown's head. Abbey, however, misjudged his double badly. It was a hard-hit

terrific grounder in the eighth.
"Duke" Farrell had an off day. It was only lenient scoring that kept his error down to four.

The Times says: At least six runs were due to Farrell's fine work. McGuire and McCauley each threw in one to help along.

Brown's injured leg troubled him, and Abbey replaced him.

Farrell had thirteen chances at third base.

He only missed five.

Three straight from Washington and two of them shut-outs. Well: Are there any more French Canadians in

Are there any more French Canadians in the business? Bring them along.

It has been a good while since the Philles won three straight from any club.

Gumbert was in fine form after the second inning, and Washington got but one hit.

Lush is batting as did some of the Phillies' players of the same name until recently.

Farrell had four had misplays, but his stop of "Del's" hit somewhat counterbalanced them.

Farrell is a good (?) third baseman. Conahan has a good voice for an umpire His decisions were all right, too.

S. Kann, Sons & Co., 8th and Market Space.

Men's Unlaundered Shirts.

Body of good grade muslin-bosom of bes imported madras in neat checks and fancy stripes. It's made just like the made-to-meas ure shirt. Has felled seams, hand-worked buttonholes, separate link cuffs of same material as bosom, bosom both open and closed When we give you your size it fits. In short the only difference between our's and the made-to-your-measure garment is the price. The former would cost \$1.50. Our's

49c.

Men Reversible Club Ties

made of best quality fancy sliks. They're full width and longer than the usual run of such ties. There's so many patterns and fancy effects that we can't even enumerat them. They are splendld values at 25c. Much

10c.

PENNANT

Baltimore..... 64 29 .688 Cincinnati---- 66 30 .688 Cleveland..... 58 35 .624 Chicago...... 57 42 .576 Pittsburg..... 53 41 .564 Boston..... 51 43 .543 Brooklyn 43 51 Philadelphia... 43 50 .462 New York 41 55 .427 Washington.... 35 57 .380 St. Louis 29 64 .312 Louisville..... 24 68 .261

Standing Aug. 15, 1895;

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Cleveland	60	37	.61
Baltimore		35	.60
Pittsburg	55	38	.55
Cincinnati	61	39	.56
Chicago	54	42	.86
Boston	50	39	.56
Philadelphia	48,	41	.53
New York		44	.51
Brooklyn	46	44	.61
Washington		54	.38
St. Louis	29	66	30
Louisville	22	66	.21
	200	A COLUMN	

Yesterday's Besults Washington, 0; Philadelphia, 14. Pittsburg, 6; Cleveland, 4. D Louisville, 5; Chicago, 4. D Boston, 4; New York, 0. Baltimore-Brooklyn-Rain. Cincinnati-St. Louis-Not scheduled

Games Today. Washington at New York—Two game Cleveland at Pittsburg. Baltimore at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Louisville. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

BETWEEN THE BASES.

Now, Mr. Wagner, will you be good? Louisville has released Catcher Friend. The Phillies may sign Arthur Clarkson Pitcher Garvin has been farmed to New-

New York has farmed out Fielder Ulrich

Anson thinks he can bent Cleveland out for third place. not a thing, not a thing. Two shut-outs in three games is quite a record for the Phillies.

Phil Knell, released by Cleveland, has signed with Kansas City.

Fred Pfeffer'stalisman is a "fairy stone," many of which are found in central Vir-Pitcher Cornelius Flynn was given judgment yesterday for \$30 back salary against the New York baseball club.

Lancaster made seventeen runs in the first inning against Newark yesterday. Willis, late of Syracuse, was the pitcher. "Cincinnati will not even be in the hant for the pennant," says Joe Kelley. "We will win this year much easier than we did in either '94 or '55."

It is possible that half of the teams will not go South next year. One thing seems certain, which is that few will play ex-hibition games on their trip North.

Senator Flynn, the new pitcher, seems to be a great big "gold brick." And as a third baseman Charley Farrell is not shy on yellow coloring. We are huge on trades Although the Pittsburg club has made a great effort to stop the betting on the games, there are still those who wager their dollars on the outcome of the con-

Jimmy McJames has played in hard luck all year. He has pitched well, but the Sen-ators have not supported him properly. He would do much better with a leading team.—Baltimore Herald.

The Giants, under Scrappy Joyce, are doing good work. They won a nice game from Boston Wednesday, and made Boston fight hard for the second game.—Cleveland Press.

last winter and on reasonning charge of the Sepators he apparently took up where he had before when he distingued the "Texas

The infusion of a little ex-Senatorial blood into the Giants has had an excellent effect. Hon. "Scrappy's Joyce seems to be the right man in the right place. - Editorial in New York Journal. The highest percentage ever held at the end of the season by a pennant-winning club was 798, which was the record of the Chicago club under Asson in 1889. In that year the Colts lost but seventeen out of eighty four games.

Theauthor of thatsong "There Never Was a Coward Where the Shamrock Grows" might write another, make it different and dedicate it to that centraled long-distance runner and high Jumper, Horace McFarlan—Cincinnati Post.

Jack Doyle did his work quietly and re-ceived no recognition from the cranks. There were apparently no New Yorkers present, or else Jack's star has been over-ahadowed by the grestness of Scrappy Bill Joyce.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Joyce.—Brooklyn Eagle.

If Mr. Wagner can get \$2,000 in the coin of the realm and a "phenom" pitcher and "has-beeh" catcher for his present manager be should lose no time in touching the wire and closing the deal. It would be money in his pocket in several ways.

Cleveland has the champion pitcher, Young the champion battsman, Burket; the champion fielder, McAleer: the champion first baseman, Tebeau, and a second baseman—Childa—who is better than a champion—yet the team is not playing champion ball. St. Louis Star.

It is estimated that the earnings of the Philadelphia club will rait short \$50,000 of that year's receipts. It attices the

of E. & W. (Earl & Wilson) Cuffs to be 40c a pair.

We are selling Plain or Link E. & W. Cuffs at 25c a pairthus making a saving to you of a clear 15c on every pair.
MEANTIME, let us remind

you that our Special Sale of Men's Furnishing Goods is placing wonderful bargains before those needing Negligee Shirts, Summer Underwear, Sox, Neckwear and Fine Straw

Locb & Hirsh. 910-912 F Street. The White Building.

verage observer that there were too many "reorganizations, shake-ups," etc., in the team to have produced a winning of oney-making club

Money-making club.

After Pittsburg defeated Cleveland yesterday Connie Mace said: "It was an outrage to fine Tebeau that \$200. The fine has taken all heart out of the Cleveland team and injured their playing. Tebeau has had a policeman placed at his clow at some League grounds. No wonder Cleveland is not playing the game."

land is not playing the game."

McJames, the eighteen-year-old twirler of Washington, has made great improvement since the opening of the season. His first game found him an easy mark, but lately his balls have become more puzzling, airl in the last four games, three, seven, five and six have been the number of hits. One of these was the 1 to 0 game in Boston.—Buttimore News. Under the new management when the Sen-

Under the new management when the Sen-ators hit they can't field, and to the reverse, when they field they can't connect with the ball while at bat. And sometimes, as in Wednesday's game, they hit and field, but fall down in running bases. Again, they can neither hit nor field, as yester-day's shut-out evidenced. How can, a club win playing such crozy-quilt ball as that? win playing such crazy-quist test as that:

Champion James J. Corbett was a spectator, occupying a box a little to the left
of the press stand. The big fellow has
always liked baseball, and he applauded
some of the many fine plays that characterized yesterday's game. Then, when
he learned that his brother Joe was pitchter for his brother which was a warened to ing for Baitimore, which was engaged to annihilating Washington, he was further plensed.-Chicago Journal.

It is worth the price of admission just to hear Capt. Joyce and Lieut. Ecckley while leading the assault on an unpire. Nor is Jack Warner an amateur in steering from the coachers' line. His grammatical style of observing that "Two are gone," is certainly a pleasing innovation. Next thing we know Kid Gleason will be saying "I haveit," and Dad Clarke may be asking the unpire to "please be a bit more careful."—Beston Globe. It is worth the price of admission just to

Beston Globe.

The Western papers have an idea that the Eastern clubs, as a whole, "lay down" to Baltimore toward the end of the season and assist them in holding the pennant east of the Alleghenies. The following from the Cleveland World is a sample of their suspicions, which, though totally unwarranted and wholly without foundation, are held just the same. The World intimates like this: "Will some one please rise and explain why those Baltimores win more games toward the close of the season than they do at the beginning? Will some than they do at the beginning? Will some one further explain why they win mostly from Eastern clubs?"

Of the passing of the great Duffy, Jake excited general sympathy occurred in the seventh inning, when, with the bases full and two out, Capt. Duffy sent Stivetts to admire the courage which it took for the premier batsman of 1894 to make this sacrifice, we do not believe it was necessary. It does not seem possible that this great player, who takes the best of care of himself and is still in his prime, can be on the toboggan. The cares of the captaincy of a losing team must be the

cause of his shortcomings." Bill Joyce demonstrated the fact that he is rightly called "Scrappy" yesterday. When Sullivan was getting rattled in the second game, the Giants' captain begon to kick at Umpire Sheridan's rul-ings and delayed the game as much as possible. It's not likely that Joyce had any real grievance against Sheridan, but Sullivan must be given time to get his nerve, and kicking was the only way to nerve, and kicking was the only way to get it. So "Scrappy" did his best and it was no fault of his that the Gothernikes didn't come out first. Aggressive men like Joyce are badly needed on New York's team.—New York Evening Sun. This is how the Boston Herald talked about Scrappy Bill's participation in Wednesday's game. No "bas-been" evi-

Wednesday's game. No "has-been" evidence in these paragraphs: "Joyce made a great sprint to the plate in the third and grabbed Tucker's fly.—It was by the grabbed Tucker's fly.—It was by the prettiest kind of baseball that Joyce handled Tenney's bunt in the fifth for an out.—That was an off decision of Sheridan's on Beckley in the first. The runner was safe, and Capt. Joyce had good ground for protest.—Tiernan got a deserved diressing down from Capt. Joyce for his failure to advance the runners in the third, with none out. It was poor baseball.—Joyce's atop off Long in the first was a beauty, He got the ball well back of his rag and caught his man at first by a superb throw."

"I remember that while I was in Washington at the opening of the season Joyce, now the successful manager-captain of the home team, who was then captain of the Senators, said to me that the New Yorkers would be lucky to finish as good Yorkers would be lucky to finish as good as seventh. This was when it was known that Rusie was not to be in the team. Other players have told me the same thing, and their opinions are carried out by the facts. There are no better judges of the respective merits of different teams than the players themselves, and when they express a fear of meeting our rejuvenated pets, matters most sorely bave improved."—Sam Crane in New York Commercial Advertiser.

Hoimes of the Louisville on his return home thus spoke of Lally's umpiring in Cincinnati last Sunday: "I have been in the business a long time, and is never heard of such robbery as that which Umpire Lally practiced. I was at one of the gates and distinctly heard on official of the Cinand distinctly heard an official of the Cin-cinuati club and a Cincinnati newspaper man tell Lally that he had better give them the game, and Lally replied that he would do so. I know this and can prove it. Time and again Lally robbed us in plain view of the crowd. When Lally called Charke out Charke went over to talk with him about the decider. He not his area bim about the decision. He put his arm on Lally, and the umpire smashed him an upper cot in the jaw."

Programs for the Marine Band Con-cert at the White House.

Programs of the Marine Band concert this evening will be distributed free of charge at the various entrances to the graunds. They can also be obtained at The Times office. A fine portrait of Prof. Pancialli accompanies the program, which is pub-lished by The Times.

Cooper Can Now Lay Claim to That Distinction.

CRACKS AT QUAKER CITY

Half a Dozen of the "Big Ones" Will ment There on August 29-New York's Bicycle Relief Corps-May Leave International Association.

In this year's race for crackajacks, hon-ors on the circuit have been more nearly even than in many previous years. The leaders in the race have been continually falling over each other-first one winning and then another. In past years it has been the custom for one man to take the lead early in the season and hold it i froughout, winning almost everything in sight.
This year the racing men have departed

from the usual rule, and there is quite a handful of very evenly matched raters. Prominent among the leaders are Eddie ("Kmg") Baid, the butcher boy; Tom Butler, Tom Cooper and Walter Sanger. Of the lot, Raid has been the disappointment and Cooper the great surprise. Bald was the great Class B crack and last year made a great record for himself, and earned the title of "King." When he entered the professional class his friends believed that he would sweep the field before him, for be closed hat season going at a line pace.

The friends of the butcher boy, however, were doomed to some disappointment, for last year brought out an unknown in the person of Tom Cooper. At the beginning of this year, Cooper showed his beels to Bald. The friends of the latter excused the crack's oor showing on the plea that he had not struck his gait. There seemed to be some oundation for the plea, as Baid later did

ome to the front with a series of winnings.

Again he seems to have got off his pedestal, for in the first day of racing at Louis-Cooper, and the one-mile race won by Buter. The laster rider had never been looked upon as a candidate for honors until two months ago, and his performance at the na-tional meet is all the more creditable. Yesterday Tom Cooper scooped in the lion's share of the races at Louisville. Bald was lost from view, and Tom But-ler and his brother Net toke see all.

ler and his brother Nat took care of all the good things which Cooper left for others. Cooper can now easily lay claim to the title of "King," and give the others cards and spades.

At least half a dozen of the most sensaional riders at the National L. A. W. meet at Louisville, which ends today, will go to Philadelphia to participate in the fifth annual gold and diamond tournament of the Quaker City Wheelmen, which will be beld at Tioga track on Saturday, August 29. A letter has been received from John S. Johnson, stating that he will be there, together with Parsons, the Australian, to give an exhibition and compete in the races, while Tom Butler, who, by his sensational winning on Thursday sprang into national prominence, will be there, with his brother, Nat. as well as Bald and Ziegler.

An exchange tells of a Cincinnati inventor who has designed what ne calls an "electro-cycle," in which an electrical appliance aids in the propulsion of the wheel. The only change from an ordinary bicycle is in making the scat post from the saddle to the pedals like a truss.
Attached to the sprocket spindle are a

gear and motor of one-horse power, and a triangular case fills the frame between the front and rear wheels. This is about five inches thick, and fits closely to the frame of the wheel. Inside the base are storage batteries connected with the motor by wires, and there are electric buttons on the handle bars for controlling the machine, one starting it at a moderate gait, one adding to the speed, another to ring the bell, and a fourth to regulate the light An inventor from Fairfield, Iowa, A. M.

Snyder, thinks he has solved the problem of overcoming the disadvantages of the high gear. His plan is to change the gear This he provides for by making his rear sprocket in two pieces, which fit into each other and are fastened securely in place by a narrow screw collar on the hub Smajilugson theparts of the toothed wheel and corresponding depressions in the flange of the hub obvinte danger of the sprocket turning without the hub. By using this device, the inventor says, the geor may be

changed in less than five minutes without taking off the wheel or loosening the bear-New York cyclers are about to establish a "bicycle relief corps," the objects of which are stated to be relief to those meet, ing with accidents, whether on a trip or on the road. Many serious accidents to cyclers have occurred at a distance from medical aid, and it is the purpose of the new organization to give relief until a regular physician can be secured. The aim of the corps is to have each club suppiled with its own attendent, by selecting member of the corps for admission into said club who will in turn instruct his fellowmembers. When fully organized the corps will endeavor to have a member located on each of the most frequented roads near the

The League of American Wheelmen is seriously considering the advisability of withdrawing from the International Cy-clists Association, The L. A. W. wastreated with the utmost disrespect in the matter of the American representative, George A. Banker, who won the professional chanpionship twice from the man to whom it

Several cycling papers have contributed money to a fund being raised to help the widowed mother of Joe Greibler, who was eccutly killed in a cycle race at Lima, Ohlo. In addition to this, the racing men who were present at the time contributed the purses won by them.

Billy Taxis was fined \$1.90 for riding a Atlantic City.

George C. Grissom of Nashville is at Louisville, trying to have the next annual meet of the L. A. W. held in the Tennessee capital. He has an invitation signed by all of the State officials, from the governor down, and by the city officials of Nashville, and seems to think be has a good chance of

At Louisville last night the Racing Board of the L. A. W. passed on the suspension of Cabanne and Titus for alleged crooked work last year. The suspension of Cabanne was reduced one year, expiring in Septem-ber, 1896. The recommendation as to Titus was denied, and he is permanently sus-

Change in Rate—Bay Ridge to Balti-more and Return.
On and after Sunday, August 16, the-rate from Bay Ridge to Enlimore and return by steamer Columbia will be changed to 25 cents for the round trip-for this delightful sail on the bay,

Great Bargains

TODAY

We have piled together about 125 Men's Suits in Blue and Black Cheviots, Mixed Cassimeres in light and dark shades from several different lots in round cut. sack and double-breasted-regular prices were \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9, \$10 and \$12. Take your choice

PER SUIT.

Special lot of about 250 pairs of Men's Pants in light and dark colors, in the latest shades and stripes. All are firstclass goods, and regular price was \$2 50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 a pair. To close them out take them at

A PAIR

A large stock of

Children's Suits at less than half price. Come and partake of this great feast of bargains. **New York Clothing House**

CHOICE Wines and Liquors Fine Cigars - Coo Draught Lager - coay place-NEW YORK BUFFET,

H. Costelo, Prop., 405 10th St.N. W

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Prize Bowling Saturday Evenings at STEWART'S Garden.



FRIE MEDICAL CO

BUFFALO, N. Y.

ANOTHER CUBAN FIGHTER. George Woodruff, the Football Coach,

George W. Woodruff, the famous football oach of the University of Pennsylvania, has practically decided to join the Cuban army in its battle for liberty against "Yes, I am pretty well decided that, after the football season is over, I will go to Cuba and join the Cuban army. I have

parture." Mr. Woodruff is a member of the Naval Reserves here, knows some of the Phila. delphia boys now fighting for Cuba, and is very much interested to the career of his old friend and half back, W. D. good, who is now fighting in the Cuban

Mr. Woodruft was a graduate of Yale, '89, played on the football team, and rowed in thecrew four years while at New Haven. After leaving Yale he entered the hw school of the University of Pennsylvania. and is now a practicing attorney. He has conched the University of Pennsylvania football teams for a number of years, and has proved himself to be the greatest tacician on the football field today. To bis valuable guidance Philadelphia's recent bril-liant successes on the gridiron field are very largely dus.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Stanton, Jr., baseball team defeated the crack Eastern Stars by the score of 13 to 10. They would like to hear from all teams under twelve years of age. Adtress Raymond Hunter, 610 C street north-

all teams whose members are eighteen yeras of age. They would like to hear from the Shamrocks, second Mile Limits and Po-tomacs especially. Address challenges to Capt. Jackson, 1903 Ninth street north-

Yesterday the Eastern Buds and Tigers Yesterday the Eastern Buds and Tigers crossed bats in a seven-inning contest. The game was well played and showed both clubs were playing their best. At the end of the fourth inning the Tigers were shead, but from then on the Buds pulled themselves together and gave an exhibition of first-class ball playing, winning by a score of 15 to 11. The Eastern Buds would like to hear from any club in the District for \$5 or \$10. A list of the players, with ages, exchanged, if required. L. B. Cooley, manager, 918 Second street Borthenst.